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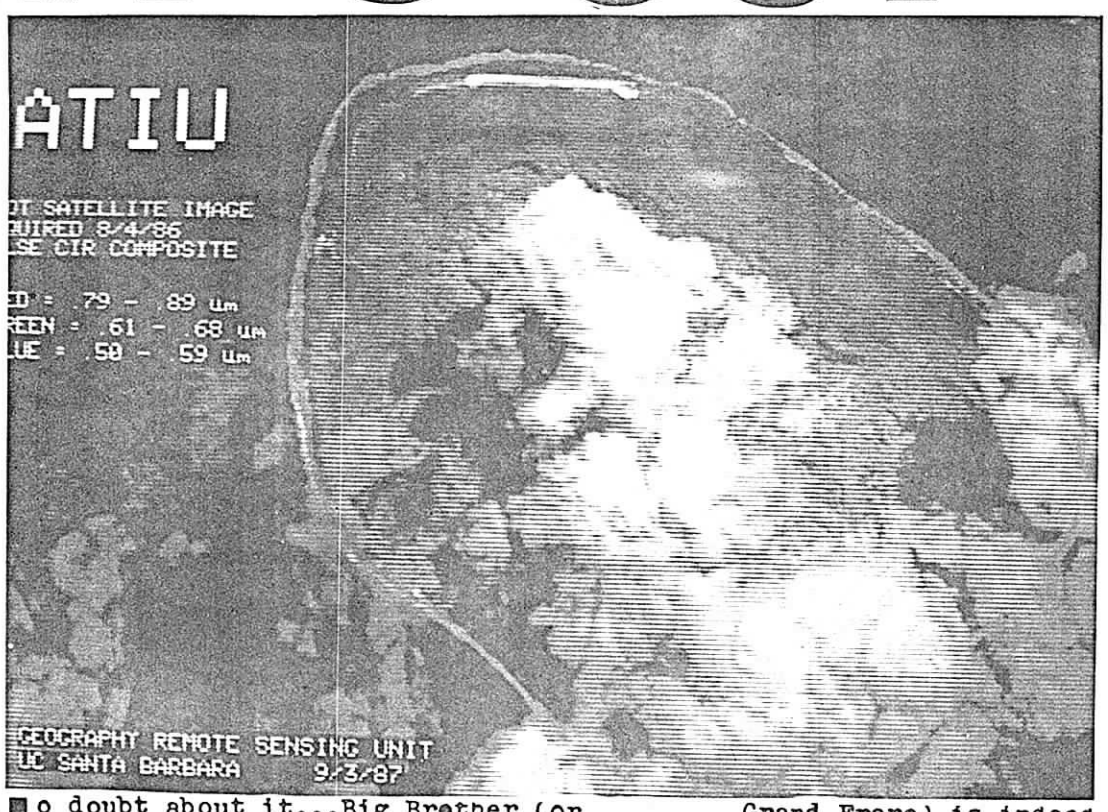

No doubt about it...Big Brother (or_____Grand Frere) is indeed watching you! Taken from 800km. up, this shot from the French Earth Resources Sattleite (SPOT) was processed by one of our recent Scientist vistor friends from USA and offered the JOURNAL by permission of the Atiu College Science Department. (Future display in colour in the library)

LEAGUE'S THE WAY

THE HEAT'S ON

Commercial Exploitation OR the Pacific People's Sport...Our look at Pro' League.

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QUICK SILVER

A great week for local Rugby League fans and players ended with the announcement by CIRLA National Selector, John Rasmussen, of three names who are the first ever international league selections ever to come from the young Atiuan Association.

...Catching the eye all week was 19 year old Areora centre Silver Puruto. The local spe-

Silver Puruto

edster with a deadly swerve off both feet and a hunger for tries notched up double headlines.

Two minutes from the end of the 1987 local Grand Final against Mapumai, he found himself sent off for his part in a fiery brawl which marked the end of the match!

FOR FULL RL REPORT.... .....SEE INSIDE.

Behind Closed Doors

The JOURNAL opens the doors on the growing awareness that a new and significant battle of the "natural majorities"is building up.

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Cook Islands News is our sister in print. But every now and again, our sister is pushed out by our ugly stepmother, Pravda. Such was the case recently.

EDITOR

Ah ha! the old move

Countering 'Pravda'

For openers.....

Just so that we all get one thing very clear.

Mr. Charles Lehartel is NOT an aid donor.

He and his project have not gone through the bi-lateral (at least) "screening" process that gets newspapers off the backs of Official Aid Projects and leaves the elected leaeders of a country free and trusted to do their best for the people.

Mr. Lehartel is a business entrepreneur. His legitimate aim is NOT to help the Atiu people but to make money. He would be a lousy businessman and no use to Atiu if his aim was anything else.

So far, he has done pretty well for himself.

He has secured the services of the top Maori lawyer in the country to protect his interests down to the last comma in the last subordinate clause of his leases.

He has secured bi-partisan protection for his project from both political parties and the former QR, Sir Gavin Donne as Head of State.

He has an agreement with the CIs. Government granting him exclusive rights to export vanilla from the Cook Islands for the next four decades.

He has secured the services of the elected MP, the Island Council and

Charles Lehartel

No Aid....though lavishly "ei'd"

the Ombudsman to promote his project.

He has obtained the use of manpower, expertise and capital equipment from two governments to set up feasibility studies.

For a Project in which figures up to 14 million dollars have been bandied around, Mr. Lehartel so far seems to have done very well indeed for an outlay of a rumoured 11-15,000 dollars (less than 1% of the supposed value of the overall Project).

And, good on him, eh.

That's what businessmen are supposed to be, if they're any good and going to be of use to a developing nation.

BUT.....

WE REPEAT.....

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"No, but seriously..."

Pais Wingti, founder of the Melanesian Spearhead Group of PNG, the Solomons and Vanuatu, is facing a big credibility problem.

And the more he wriggles to avoid straightforward condemnation of the Rabuka rebels, the more he may start to lose sympathisers with Melanesian struggles.

Any attempt to classify Rabuka's seizure of a developing nation at rifle point as an act of freedom or to identify the Taukei rabble with any nobility of cause is a descent into tribalist attitudes which were so often used as a colonial weapon against the people.

The Fiji situation has nothing in common with the liberation struggle of the kanak people.

Mr. Wingti's selective use of history in dismissing all Melanesian responsibility for their colonial past or the involvement of Melanesian tribal chiefs in some of the shoddier betrayals of the people is without moral foundation until his government sort out their own

Pais Wingti - PNG

attitude to their OPM brothers across the West Irian border.

Fr. Lini's statements on behalf of Vanuatu, whilst not attempting to rationalise some justification for Rabuka, are still not those of the socialist leader radical elements in the Region admired.

International socialist brotherhood would point to the Indians of Fiji as far greater victims of a colonial past than any Paramount Baron, Duke or Earl.

The fact that the Imperial Court of Suva is black makes them no less tsarist in their actions.

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He is not an Aid Donor.

Therefore, the people (in this case the landowners) have a right and a duty to take care of their interests as well as Mr. Lehartel has taken care of his.

In fact, they were mildly chastised by the Judge of the High Court in the ELI case for not looking after their interests.

So far, those who wish to protect their land properly against future problems appear to have lost the support of their elected representatives, Mr. Lehartel has refused to meet them on one occasion, they have received nothing to date, they have no idea what they may receive in the future, they have lost their land for at least 35 years, they have no say in any AGM, they are represented by an Incorporation and a committee which has little standing in law and they are reported to have been told to get on and sign Mr. Lehartel's new lease (20 odd pages of English language legalese) without calling in a legal representative of their own!

Staggering!

And, all done, so we gather in the name of "The Atiu Way" - which we understand is the rationale currently being used by a certain colonel up north to circumvent processes designed to protect little people.

Of course, this paper, merely reporting what landowners have openly conveyed to us, will be accused of being outside the "Atiu Way". We do not believe this to be so.

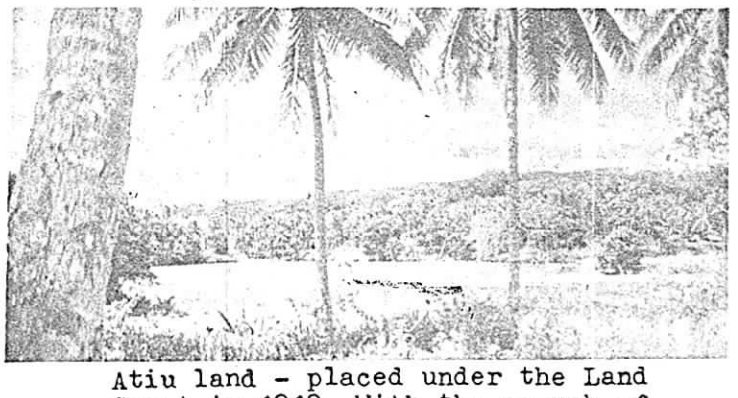
The "Atiu Way" is our way because we believe the Atiu Way was designed to protect the people - not to provide foreign entrepreneurs with business opportunities they would never be able to negotiate in such a manner in their own countries.

We are sure that Taiwanese Unions and S. Korean Associations which fight the slave wage conditions which breed entrepreneurs up their way are similarly accused of ignoring the "Taiwan Way" or the "Korean Way". So be it.

We accept that as part of the battle!

Which brings us to "PRAVDA"...once more leaping in to replace our good sister CI News and offering distorted and factually incorrect reports on the Vanilla Affair without offering a right of reply to those under attack. ⇒

Vanilla



Atiu land - placed under the Land Court in 1919. With the onrush of modern entrepreneurism, the full implications of that decision are just coming home to Atiuans.

In Defence

It has been extremely disappointing to witness honourable leaders of Atiu encouraging their people to regard serious and deep-rooted problems relating to modern relationships between landowners, co-operative executives and entrepreneurs as solvable by simple old-fashioned name-calling.

The JOURNAL feels that all leaders of Atiuan society (including us) have a vital duty to educate...not to dictate. The following article is in defence of those who trying to do just that...educate!

● From front page

Mr Paratainga reported from Tahiti that his team was overwhelmed with the extent of vanilla production there.

He has no doubt that the Tahitian expertise will be made available to growers in Atiu soon with the experimental farm now almost ready to be planted with vanilla beans.

Mr Charles Le Hartel who has been the man behind the whole vanilla project in Atiu will accompany the delegation from Tahiti. Others in the team are Upoko Simpson and Tere Ponini of Atiu.

The group will leave for Atiu in the morning to hold a meeting with owners of the land on which the experimental farm is being prepared.

The meeting is a very important one for the landowners, because there appears to be a misunderstanding between some of them and the participants in the project. Those supportting the project are adamant that it is for the good of Atiu and its people. Their intention is that it should be promoted in the Atiu way of doing things which is to work together for the good of all people.

Mr Paratainga said all his life he has been involved in every bit of development on the Island of Atiu and he sees the vanilla project as one of the biggest ventures being undertaken by his people

He said he is happy to say that the project is well ahead of schedule and that, not a cent of the thousands

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what do you think?

Ada Rongomatane Ariki

-reported to be strongly in support of the Vanilla Project on current terms.

Like all Atiuans, the UiAriki are personally involved in modern development projects. In addition they have a special duty to uphold Atiuan rights in matters concerning land. Their role in such matters is subordinate to that of the Land Court (unlike in Mangaia) but nevertheless their voice on issues of community concern is still an important one.

Ada Rongomatane Ariki (left) is reported to have expressed faith in the Vanilla Project on the basis that it may be of long-term benefit to her grandchildren.

Ada Ngamaru Ariki (shown here celebrating with JOURNAL owner, Terupe Kelly) is said to be broadly in favour but keeping a close eye on developments in her family's interest.

LEFT:

Ada Ngamaru Ariki

-reported to be in support but keeping an eye open for problems.

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of dollars already spent on the project has come from anyone in the Cook Islands.

He said the landowners and the people of Atiu should realise the benefits they will inherit out of the vanilla.

The landowners should support the project and avoid being badly influenced by those very few who are opposed to a project for the good of all the people,it was indicated.

Mr Parataínga said his sentiments reflect the concern of both his and fellow Atiu MP Norman George for the people of Atiu as a whole, as "One thing's for sure, you are the owner of your land, no one can take that away from you, ever".

Very The Few

(for the unfairly accused)

Mr Pais Wingti appears not alone in creating a bit of a credibility gap for himself.

He is joined by Atiuan MP Mr. Mariri Parataínga (Government) whose recent lengthy interview on the Vanilla Project in Pravda indicates either that Pravda fabricates its stories or that Mr. Parataínga fabricates his stories to the JOURNAL.

Those who perused our readers column a couple of weeks back will recall our, apparently mistaken, support for our MP's willingness to chat with us and express his views, even though off the record.

The one thing that was on the record, though, with Mr. Parataínga's approval was his belief that he does not need the press and advocates an alleged comment by Mrs. M. Thatcher that he prefers to be judged by what he does, rather by what he says."

Fair enough and we kept our word, as we have always done to our Island's MP's.

In fact, we accepted Mr. Parataínga's position fair and square....until we got our belated copy of Pravda and found that Mr. Parataínga had been "saying" quite a lot with no check or right of reply accorded those under fire.

But even that might have been worth passing over until we read what had been presented by Pravda and could come to no other conclusion than that an inexperienced reporter had, of course, completely misrepresented what our MP actually must have said.

Now, Cook Islands News is our sister in paste and print and we would never trespass upon her right to repesent the "public interest" as in the Act in whatever way she pleases. But when she takes the day off and the Pravda machine moves in on orders from the Politburo, no one is left to protect the "public interest".

So humbly, on this occasion we'll have to do it

Charles Lehartel

Thus....

1. Let's get the so-called "opposition" dealt with. We challenge Pravda to produce the name of one single Atiuan out of the 1051 residents who opposes the Vanilla Project. Give us the name. We will do the interview and send you back the tape. We know of no one..but do not preclude the possibility of a show trial and public confession before the firing squad.

2. Mr. Lehartel did not come to have a meeting with the landowners of the experimental plot. That meeting was requested by the landowners to find out politely why Mr. Lehartel was on their land in May. The meeting was set up by Mr. Lehartel's lawyer but he refused to speak to them or join the umukai they had prepared for him.

The recent meeting was similar to all Lehartel meetings this year. It was summoned out of the blue with no notice, no minutes and delivered to a mass meeting of landowners.

3. But...in so far as the Pravda report indicated that there was no real problem except that negotiations had taken six years, it was accurate.

4. The only slight difficulties appear to lie in the fact that....

a. the whole project has no legal basis in either Cook Islands High Court Law or Atiuan custom.

b. Atiuans like other human beings have the failing that when they are urged to sign away their land in a foreign language without consulting a lawyer, they get a bit worried.

c. Mr. Lehartel has significantly altered the terms of his original lease proposal, we are told.

d. Atiuans are interested (understandably) to know who the mysterious "foreign partner" is that Mr. Lehartel has told them to write into their lease.

e. Some are cute troublemakers who have asked why Atiuans are required to act the "Atiuan Way" whilst Mr. Lehartel insists on silly papa'a leases! They suggest Mr. Lehartel can start his whole Project tomorrow the Atiu Way... from "that coconut tree to that mango tree and back to that lump of makatea."

f. Others have begun to realise that once the lease is signed the land is unclaimable by them no matter what happens for 35 years and if the Vanilla doesn't work out, they don't get their land back.... the Vanilla Incorporation does and that, as ELI proved, does not always mean the same thing.... unless you are prepared if necessary, to go to the High Court.
So...those are some of the difficulties.

The whole thing is easily resolved in the indisputable Atiu Way as agreed upon by the leaders in 1919 when they decided to bring in the Land Court which no one forced on Atiu.

Follow the procedure.

After all, it was the High Court Judge who told all shareholders they shared the blame for the ELI problems by not exercising their rights as shareholders.

No wonder the people are a little confused if they are being told to ignore the advice of the Chief Judge of the Land Court.

As confused, maybe, as the Land Court itself which recently awarded Occupation Rights on Incorporated Land....

As confused as they all may be on Atiu if Mr. Lehartel translates certain clauses in the new lease to mean he can fence off large areas of Atiu - Tahiti-style.

That's it!

What a lengthy duty!

All occasioned by Pravda

As confused as Pravda appears to be about its duty to check up on what it prints by way of implied criticism of citizens acting within their rights. Cook Is. News would never have done it!

We had hoped the Vanilla problems were over. But it appears that they will go on as long as Mr. Lehartel exercises his rights to be protected by law down to the last comma on his tome-like lease while asking little Atiuan farmers to sign away their land with what appears to be no legal protection that they are aware of.

We wonder why Mr. Lehartel does not trust and work within the Atiuan Way...like us.

We DO trust Mr. Parataínga, so long as he remembers he was elected to represent us(and that includes the owner and staff of this paper) and not Mr. Lehartel... ...and that he chairs a committee responsible to shareholders not to be ordered around by Mr. Lehartel.

That trust is shown by us not picking up a phone to Tahiti and putting our colleauges in the Tahitian press onto the identity of the "foreign partner" and by us not publishing the lease document and the clauses that are causing trouble.

The Vanilla Project is a private venture for the good of Atiu.

That is our stance.

Our only judgment would be that all over the world, including Atiu, a landowner has the right to be as bloody-minded as they wish on THEIR land.

INTERVIEW

William Cowen MP

Politics

Last week's HOTLINE produced a favourable comment from a couple of readers who considered it was helpful to try to slip behind the closed doors of local political strategy and take a broad look at the battlefield which will be contested in January 1989 and the tactics which may be used to defeat opposing forces.

As a starter, we interviewed Leader of the House and Coalition Democrat William Cowan, member for the Rarotonga constituency of Matavera.

Mr. Cowan's success in Matavera elections is due to widely accepted traditional "natural majorities" which exist in almost all constituencies and can ultimately be traced back either to land tenure or to personal group animosity to the person of Albert Henry and the days of CIPA and the notorious La Reta affair.

Not counting the Overseas seat, natural majorities in the traditional sense tend to add up to a slight CIP majority of seats.

The long-term political gift Tom Davis the Demo may have given his party through the coalition is the chance to participate in government by buying time for his government to supplant a suspected CIP traditional "natural majority" and substitute a new "natural majority" similar to that wooed by other Western leaders and unified in a dream of personal material advance through either private or group entrepreneurship.

It is the belief (obviously) of the several Coalition MP's we have now talked to in the JOURNAL that a new self-interested "natural majority" is being slowly created. This opinion was shared by a local Rarotongan businessman we spoke to who, formerly "very political" expressed satisfaction with the current economic climate and was not interested in seeing it disrupted.

Mr. Cowan told us he felt that traditional voting patterns may not be in evidence, especially in the constituencies of the six "renegade" CIP's in coalition.

He claimed that voters may associate personal economic advance with the sitting coalition member and vote accordingly.

Mr. Cowan's interview is in two parts.

In English, he spoke to Editor David Lewis on broad political matters. In Maori (see Tianara) he met reporter Kau Henry and addressed himself to more specific policies of the Ministry of Internal Affairs where he is Associate Minister.

By way of introduction to our in-depth look at the current state of CIs. politics, we offer an analysis of Western voting trends in the 1980's.

The analysis is left-wing and therefore a pack of lies or sound sense according to how your prejudices tend to line up. Or..whether you're an offshore banker or an onshore bankee!

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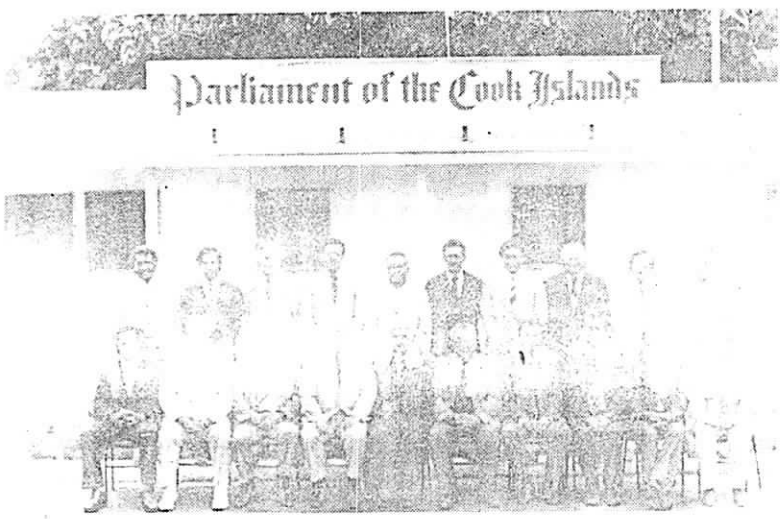
The Natural Majority

SPECIAL REPORT



The first "Parliament" of the Cook Islands - introduced by constitutional amendment during the Democratic Party Government tenure 1978-83. It replaced the old "Legislative Assembly".

There's a fashionable catchphrase in "western democratic" style electioneering these days.

It goes by the name of "NATURAL MAJORITY".

That's what everyone's after, it seems.

It's said to be the way to cope with the voters' inclinations to get fairly hacked off at a government by the end of each term.

And being hacked off with the usual broken promises and the sight of a dimly remembered last election platform splintered, riddled with dry rot, wet rot and every other conceivable form of rot, the voters' have a tendency to mark their "X" for the other lot....just to have a change of face in the VIP lounge on the way to Geneva or Washington or Tokyo.

The sixties and seventies saw many a "western" electorate voting to "give the other lot a go".

Italy (the classic), France, W. Germany, Spain, UK and, nearer to the Region, NZ and Australia were regular examples of the phenomenon.

Even in the USA, the voters worked their way through the vast, complex and cumbersome process in the seventies and sixties to come up with Republican/Democrat/ Republican/Republican/ Democrat/Republican solutions until a "natural majority" turned out for the Second Coming of Ronald Reagan.

The eighties, however, offer a markedly different pattern.

Vast private investments by political backers and the considerable long-term career opportunities offered individuals through the medium of politics call for more than single or even double term tenures of power.

The attempt in the West to replace costly welfare ideologies by alternatives which promote business at all levels of society has characterised the decade as the Age of the Entrepreneur.

The entrepreneur does not function well in a disturbed political climate. He likes his politics long and cool with plenty of ice.

Which comes first, entrepreneurship or the political climate (Thatcherism by any other name) which stimulates its growth is a story in itself and not relevant here.

One way or another, though, a truth about Western politics in the 1980's has emerged.

We are going through an extremely interesting hiccough in the long digestion of what marxist economic chefs might describe as the menu for capitalist disintegration. Lightly poached Digressions a l'Entrepreneur!

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Politically, it has all led to the Great Search...not for an electoral triumph per se but for the Holy Economic Grail of Political Stability.

Hence, our distant proposition way back in para 2 of the "NATURAL MAJORITY".

Where it appears to have been achieved, the "natural majority" has propelled a remarkably contradictory bunch of characters into prominence as leaders of the Western Democracies.

The "Iron Lady" of Downing St., Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, creator of "natural majorities" through "loony left" bogeymen, colonial wars...and entrepreneurism.

Unflinching in the face of IRA bombers, striking miners, uneducable black immigrants and whole noughtfuls of unemployment statistics, Mrs. M. Thatcher the grocer's daughter has displayed a faith in entrepreneurism approaching Islamic proportions in its fanaticism.....and, unemployment records, gratuitous colonial wars, chart-topping leves of racial unrest notwithstanding, has been regularly returned to Downing St. with solid working majorities.

President Reagan has performed his now well-known imitation of Roy Rogers lassoing the world's baddies whilst displaying the brains of Trigger for nigh on seven years and, in spite of the nuttiest foreign policy moves since Ramses took on Moses PLUS a fair few destitution records on the home front, he appears to command as solid a support for his general line of thinking as ever. (It's not the strategy that's wrong, folks, just the bloke in charge is getting a bit gaga!)

W. Germany's Herr Kohl, displaying the charisma of a cold Bratwurst and onions, joins ex-socialist Pacific duo Lange and Hawke to complete a front-line forward pack which has trampled opposition from the traditional

Moral Majorities, old fashioned jingoism, tax cuts and (so far) successful brinkmanship abroad have been Great Communicator Ronald Reagan's method of fashioning a "natural majority".

right, left and centre into the electioneering mud and come out with the ball with astonishing ease.

What they all claim to have come up with is a formula which puts politics in the place most people want to see it....in the background of their personal lives, but ready to move up front every now and again to knock over a problem or two which might get in the way of individual human rights to make a buck... or a mark...or a pound.

To be less flippant for a para or two, the task of creating the "Natural Majority" requires no little skill.

The process of creating the climate needed to foster a natural majority and propel its votes in your direction has emerged as the real business of government in the 1980's.

Legislation produced may

Hawkish rhetoric combined with dove-like action both at home and abroad

appear, in its context, adventurous and will certainly inject new dynamism into society's economic activities, but in no way can the programmes of the concensus governments currently in control in the West be called truly innovative.

For all the much-publicised emphasis on economic reform , Western governments' practical record has been the result of a series of media-conscious responses to problems as they arise.

Though not given the catchword of "deregulation" (the basis of NZ's much-publicised Rogernomics - named after Finance Minister Roger Douglas), the ancestry of the Reagan/Thatcher/Hawke/Lange "hands-off" policies is old and traceable all the way back to the 19th century British

"Deregulation" implies in its very name a negative response.

And a combination of benign negative responses and one or two carefully selected positive nudges (in terms of interest rates, levels of foreign investment) seems the way to create the "natural majority".

The members of the "Natural Majority" dream of self-advancement in the consumer terms available in modern Western societies. Given universal franchise, the majority will exist in support of a party which appears to have created a social and economic climate in which rapid personal advancement can be achieved.

Thus "party politics" can be presented as a threat to "stability.

From this it is but a short step to seizing the moral ground and offering not "issue" based politics but "non-issue" concensus.

The only issue thus left becomes "competent management" and the risks of offering a planned economic programme can be avoided by the populist call of "creating opportunities for the people to advance themselves" or (in Reagan terms) "less government" - in many ways a logical absurdity.

But good politics!

This formed the rhetoric heralding Tom Davis' initial coalition and was

used to good effect in countering the May '85 rumours of a Henry/Ingram vote of no confidence.

It was taken to an ultimate extreme by David Lange in the recent NZ election when the Labour Party manifesto was reportedly issued AFTER the election!

Against such a political background, entrepreneurism and its encouragement are most suitable substitutes for central planning initiatives with all their potential divisiveness and alleged "inefficiency".

"Spin-off", "supply-side economics", "self sufficiency", "economic independence"...in various guises, the catch words of the 1980's represent the knee-jerk acknowledgment to socil development outside the parameters of the entrepreneur. But, in reality, they are but new names for traditional liberal patronage.

An amazing combination of socialist noises and an economic policy programme straight out of the National Party textbook appears to have persuaded (or conned) NZers into an archetypal 1980's "natural majority".

Thatcher, Lange et al have identified them well...like good politicians.

Their countries' problem, though not necessarily their present leaders' affair, is a hidden one.

A "natural majority" infers a "natural minority".

That minority exists. And it is doubtful whether it will spin off!

The Age of the Entrepreneur will last as long as it takes the majority of the natural majority to discover that an entrepreneural system does no more than vary the basic qualifications of those who emerge as the ruling economic class. Its appeal lies in its offer to the "oppressed" to do a bit of "oppressing" themselves!

Until then, though, it is unlikely that we shall see major parties "standing" for much in particular.

What we are likely to have around for some time are parties such as our own two major groups in coalition... ...seeking to offer themselves as the illusion the voters feel most comfortable with.

It is not traditional party politics, but, by Thatcher, my oath it's got a good track record now!

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Cowen

a close look at some issues

Whatever self-doubts the fifteen remaining MP's left in Coalition III may have once had, it is becoming clear that they are starting to work out their early 1989 election strategy with increasing confidence.

Matavera's William Cowan is now the third we have interviewed in the last six weeks (the others being Atiuans Norman George and Mariri Parataingа).

What he told us was straight in line with very similar thoughts on election plans given by the Atiuan members.

In addition, Mr. Cowan introduced a new indication of preparedness.

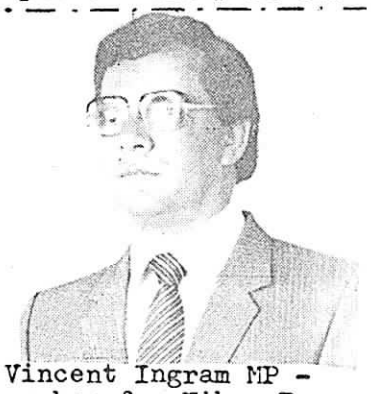
As well as confirming that he will be standing for the Matavera constituency, he added that he had given himself until the end of the year to decide his overall stance in terms of party attitudes.

"Some time before the end of the year I'll be making up my mind what position I shall take," he told the JOURNAL.

He also indicated that similar thoughts were being entertained by other members of government.

Mr. Cowan, a member of the first Demo government of 1978 to 1983 and of all three coalitions formed between 1984 and 1987, states that first and foremost he will be representing himself in offering himself to the people of Matavera.

The problems experienced by the Democratic Party since late 1983 in maintaining political solidarity he places firmly on the shoulders of fellow Rarotongan MP Vincent Ingram.



Vincent Ingram MP - member for Nikao-Panama

"Vincent wanted to be leader of the party," he declares, " and got into quarrels with Tom (ex-PM Sir Thomas Davis). That's all. Vincent made all the problems for himself."

"And now," he adds,"Where is he ? Maybe forming another opposition with Tom!"

Mr. Ingram, he suggests, has missed his chance through impatience.

Mr. Ingram has previously replied to criticism along the lines of that offered by Mr. Cowen in an earlier JOURNAL interview. His answer may be, we feel, summarised as.."True I could have gone along with things, but was, nor am, prepared to back down on the principles which caused me to opt out of government."

"If he had just waited a while, he would probably be going into the next election as deputy leader or maybe even leading us."

Mr. Cowan believes that the next election will see a break-up of traditional voting patterns.

He is confident that the days of staunch CIP families and staunch DEMO families are over. Voters may not even be lining up in family blocks, he indicates.

He uses fellow Coalitionist and Takitumu MP Terepai Maoate as an example.

"I think you'll find Terepai has a very big personal following," he says. "It goes across party feelings. All the old CIP's will go with him, I think, and a lot of other supporters."

Mr. Cowan also sees issues as becoming more important than personalities, however, in the next election.

"People are quite pleased with the way things are going in most things," he indicates with regard to his own constituency and points to a series of local "people"-based activities he feels are going well - local construction programmes, hard courts, club house building etc.

At a purely personal level, Mr. Cowan expresses not only confidence in his chances but goes as far as saying he is actually looking forward to the contest.

He didn't enjoy the routines associated with campaigning at first, he says, but now he has got used to it and even finds it entertaining....even the "dressing up and going to church", he adds with a smile.

PROFILE

William Cowen MP (Matavera)

b. 13.4.34 in Rarotonga. Married with 5 children.

Profession: Market Gardener; Company Director.

President Matavera Sports Club.

Elected (as Democratic Party) for Takitumu in 1978 following High Court and Electoral Court decisions.

Assistant Minister of Agriculture 1981-3

Associate Minister of Internal Affairs (Current)

Re-elected 1983 (twice)

Chairman Matavera Branch Democratic Party.

Unexpected

Oh dear! Oh dear! Mr. M. Kaiaruna, Chairman of the Atiu Development Corporation/Society has, we are told, stated that he was misquoted in the JOURNAL.

Sorry! No!

Mr. Kaiaruna has not been misquoted. We quote people, especially Atiuan leaders, accurately.

So, we can be excused now, if we consider the working relationship established with ADC/S has been abandoned. That works both ways.

However, on second thoughts, the JOURNAL will not alter its policy which is based on proper journalistic ethics towards private companies and...in this spirit.. cordially invite Mr. Kaiaruna to tell us why he allegedly reported to OUR MP that he had been misquoted.

It's not us..

A petition currently circulating Atiu is representative of unnecessary fears, reports a very high source we have contacted with regard to new Conservation laws.

"The legislation covering the first 50m. of foreshore is not aimed at you," he said, "nor is it intended to be punitive to anyone."

He added, "It is designed to protect and advise people on potential permanent damage to the foreshore. People need not worry."

One concerned citizen we approached accepted this but noted, "Just suppose, though, a hostile government wanted to act against someone. They now have the power."

LEFT: The Atiu foreshore

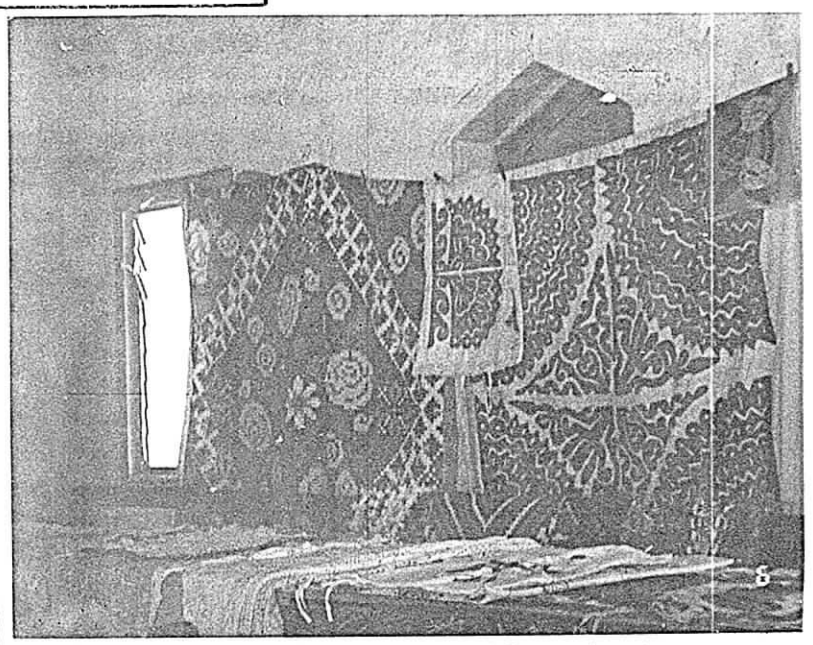
The power of work

-The final in our series on the Atiuan Private Sector.

No easy breaks for locals

In our series surveying the Private Sector on Atiu, we have asked the simple question, "Can a viable Private Sector Survive?". We have tried to illustrate the special background against which private sector activities operate on Atiu and similar outer islands and have highlighted the factors which face the development of a successful mixed economy such as is envisaged in overall government economic strategy.

In this issue, we conclude the series with a look at the history of the private sector on Atiu and some of the ventures currently attempting to survive.



Handcraft - emerging as a viable private sector venture with three operations involving Atiuan womanpower!

Ph. K. Malcolm - This year's Atiu Agricultural Show.

In spite of many problems occasioned by lack of financial liquidity, transport, natural resources and manpower, private industry is alive on Atiu and, according to the small band of local businessmen and women, in good health.

Downward trends over the last ten years in the pineapple industry have tended to promote the emergence of the Atiu entrepreneur.

It is a modern breed of an old Atiu species conceived in the late 19th century and willing to operate in any activity that seemed viable at the time.

In those days, it was a matter of undertaking joint ventures often with Tahitian counterparts and the activities, cotton, vanilla, citrus, copra etc. were all in primary agriculture.

The spirit of private adventure which led to a series of gambles, failures and successes in those days was crushed by annexation, world war and the depression. It became replaced by remittance and a reliance on public ventures.

From a totally private sector economy, Atiu has passed through a stage of virtually totally controlled economic activity until, over the last ten years, it appears to be moving into the kind of mixed economy which is theoretically the direction in which government wishes Atiu to move.

In the last decade, much private sector development has taken place.

First came the private growing of pineapples.

This was followed by the private growing of coffee, not for overseas, but for the Rarotonga-based "Royal Atiu Coffee" factory.

In 1978, Atiu finally got an aircraft to land on the airstrip first constructed in 1943.

Market gardening for profit developed with Atiu growers individually supplying by air markets in New Zealand and Tahiti.

A sawmill was followed by one of two companies at the time interested in opening private accommodation for tourists. These ventures marked the arrival of the first immigrant entrepreneur (Dr. Roger Malcolm) on Atiu since the Tahitians up to 100 years previously.

The first foreign entrepreneur, Mr. Jurgen Manske examined prospects for livestock farming, arrowroot manufacturing and eventually re-vamped the local coffee industry, taking over existing plant, retaining the supply of coffee beans on Atiu and centring the whole industry in its homeland base.

The Atiu Fibre Arts Studio and, this year, Terai Manea entered the handcrafts field both companies managed by women.

The demise of the Rarotongan Kia Orana factory left pineapple growers without a market. The CIs. government paid for the dumped pineapples for two years.

The large quantities of dumped pines inspired ideas for the marketing of juice. Trial shipments were made to NZ but the project foundered through lack of capital.

Today, however, out of the experience has come a locally juiced product produced by a local entrepreneur.

Other private sector developments have seen the arrival of egg production and, through Dutch Aid, pigerries.

Government policies directed at creating a suitable development climate for private ventures, the NZ Government PIIDS organisation and Netherlands Aid have all assisted the growth of the private sector.

Fears exist as to whether the planned new Atiu Development Society will smother further and even existing private sector enterprise.

Its potential to broaden the base of the developing Atiu mixed economy is very great as is its potential to obviate the need for an escalating number of "artificial" government jobs.

There are alarming warning signals apparent regarding its overall objectives which need to be heeded if it is to play a valuable role in developing the mixed economy upon which economists insist the future of the Atiu community depends for its survival.

These signals will be examined in a planned upcoming series upon co-operative ventures.

Private Industry on Atiu

RIGHT:

Upkoko Simpson -Poultry Farmer

Bakeries:	Moe Akai; Enua Manu Bakery; Ina Toa; Vaimata.
Stores:	AML; CITC; Vaimata; K. Bob; M. Boaza; P. Puruto.
Timber:	Takaiti Sawmill
Coffee:	Atiu Coffee Factory; Royal Atiu Coffee.
Pineapples:	Atiu Pineapple Growers; Boys Pineapple Juice.
Craft:	Women's Federation; Atiu Fibre Arts Studio; Terai Manea.
Accommodation:	Atiu Motel
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Poultry:	Upoko Simpson
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by

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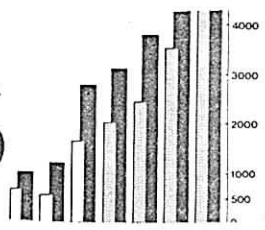

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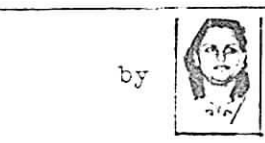
by Subhash Vatsyayann



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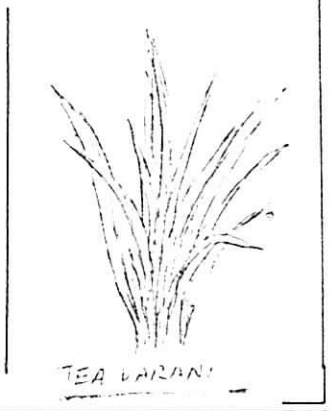


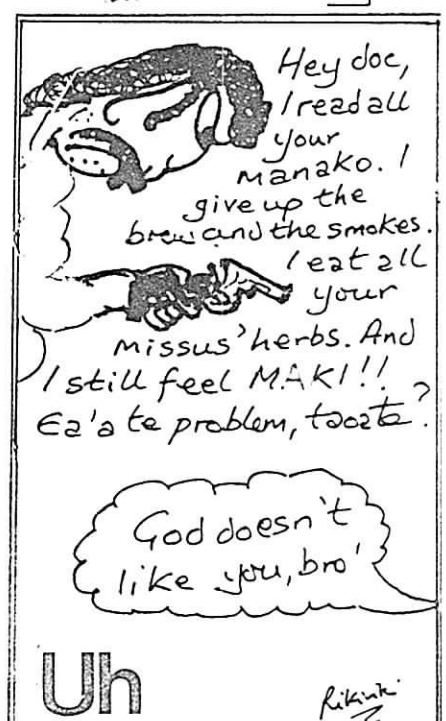
Tea Varani grows easily on Atiu. We spend money on tea and coffee every day, yet this herb not only saves a good deal of money but also gives us many medicinal values.

Being a mild anti-septic, it keeps the throat healthy and soothing. Mild inflammations of the throat are taken care of by its use as tea.

Being also mildly ant-acid, it relieves gastric discomfort. Due to its carminative properties, it relieves flatulance (gas).

It dissolves saturated fatty acids from the blood vessels and thus it reduces the chances of heart attack and strokes if used regularly in addition to other precautions taken for those diseases.

Serve this flavouring tea for the health, wealth and wisdom of your family.


Hey doc, I read all your manako. I give up the brew and the smokes. I eat all your missus' herbs. And I still feel MAKI!! Ea'a te problem, taoata?
God doesn't like you, bro'
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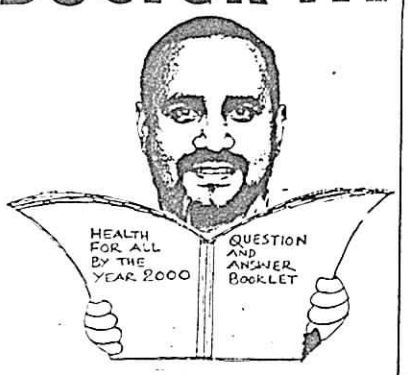
Rikinti

DEAR DOCTOR ...

— Medicine —



QUESTION-

CORRECTION-

Last week's "DEAR DOCTOR" article on overweight problems contained an error in printing the rough guide to obesity. The formula should read....
"Weight in kg./Ht. in metres squared..."

Apologies, dear Doc!

-I HAVE A DIABETIC FAMILY TENDENCY. I AM FAT. NOW I ONLY EAT DINNER. PLEASE ADVISE ON THIS.

Dear Reader,

Our food contains proteins (for body-building and repair), fats (for energy), carbohydrates (also for energy) plus vitamins and minerals (helpers). We must take in carbohydrates (sugars and starches) for day to day working of our body. Insulin from the pancreas gland burns this sugar to give us energy. During an absence of sugars, fats and proteins break down to give us energy.

In prediabetics like you there are probably factors which don't allow sugars to be fully utilised by the body which then assumes there is a scarcity of sugars. Hence there is more hunger, more intake of food and insulin to burn it.

A stage comes when one not only becomes overweight but also may get depleted in insulin stores, thus becoming diabetic.

Secondly, a person who takes only one meal a day is also probably doing the body harm. One meal a day means you probably over-eat at that time. Blood which has been starving for over 12 hours, suddenly gets all the food. Insulin is released at its highest levels to cope with all the food, burns all the food (part of which gets stored in the body to make you obese), hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may occur, make the body weak and give you hunger once again. If carried on, insulin depletion and diabetes may occur.

One third of diabetics need to follow only the diet and exercise routine to keep their weight at the optimum. They will remain symptomless and will control the diabetes.

Avoid simple sugars (sugar, sweets, sweet drinks) and animal fats (except fish oil) and coconut oil. Divide your daily food intake and eat it 4-5 times a day. This will ease the burden on the pancreas to release insulin. You will get some energy all the time (no weakness will be felt due to reactionary hypoglycemia) and a daily walk (exercise) of about 1 hour will tone up the body and pancreas. This will bring your weight to the optimum. (ALSO SEE PREVIOUS JOURNAL ISSUES ON DIET, OBESITY ETC.)

Remember the basic Rules:
- *Eat less at one time
- *Eat local
- *Reduce fats and simple sugars
- *Exercise
- *Reduce or stop alcohol consumption (this will prevent alcohol causing a disturbance in the pancreatic function,) thus causing diabetes especially in pre-diabetics)

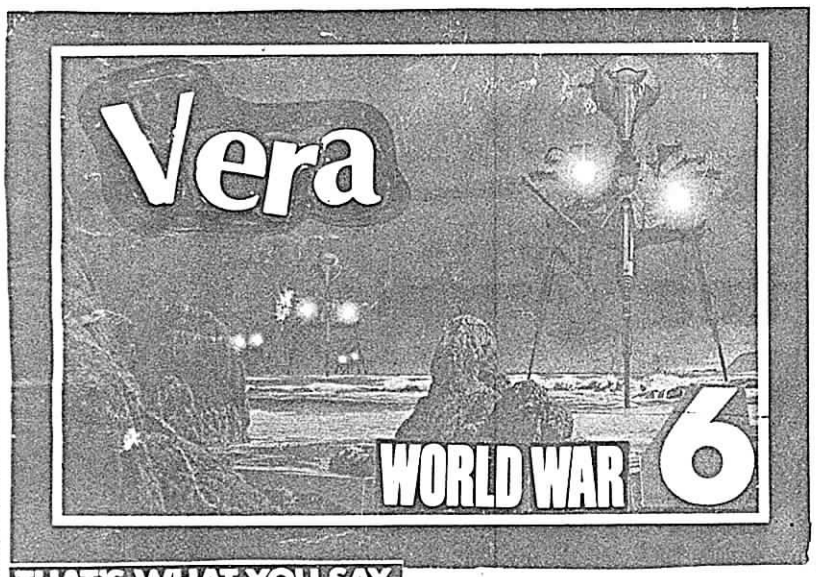
The quORums

an everyday tale of political folk

Yes minita?
A trip? Meitaki te minita.... per diem... mm.. ...hotel... aah.... hostess....
...Constitutional Conference....Yes!..... all expenses paid... mmm..
....In SUVA!

ACROSS 1 Old age pen. 5 Bale, 9 Ballroom, 11 Refrain, 12 Stanks, 13 Hide, 14 Ref, 15 Del Isle Pine, 20 Hooves, 22 Reading, 24 Stadium, 25 Neigh, 26 Interpret

DOWN 2 Debit, 3 Offer, 4 Open, 5 Dispatch, 6 Statue, 7 Chemistry, 8 Odds, 12 Sell-date, 15 Redeem, 16 Draught, 19 Soul, 20 Liable, 23 Rome, 24 Sun



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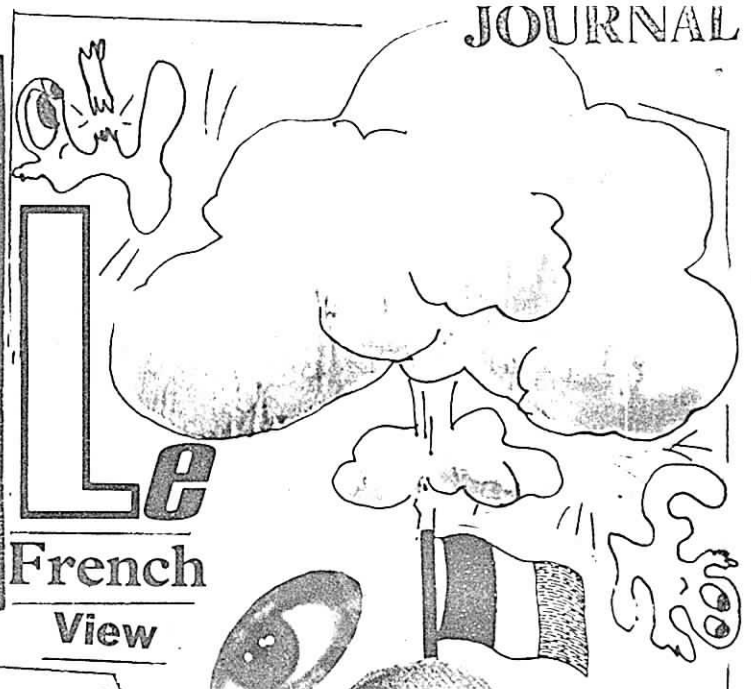

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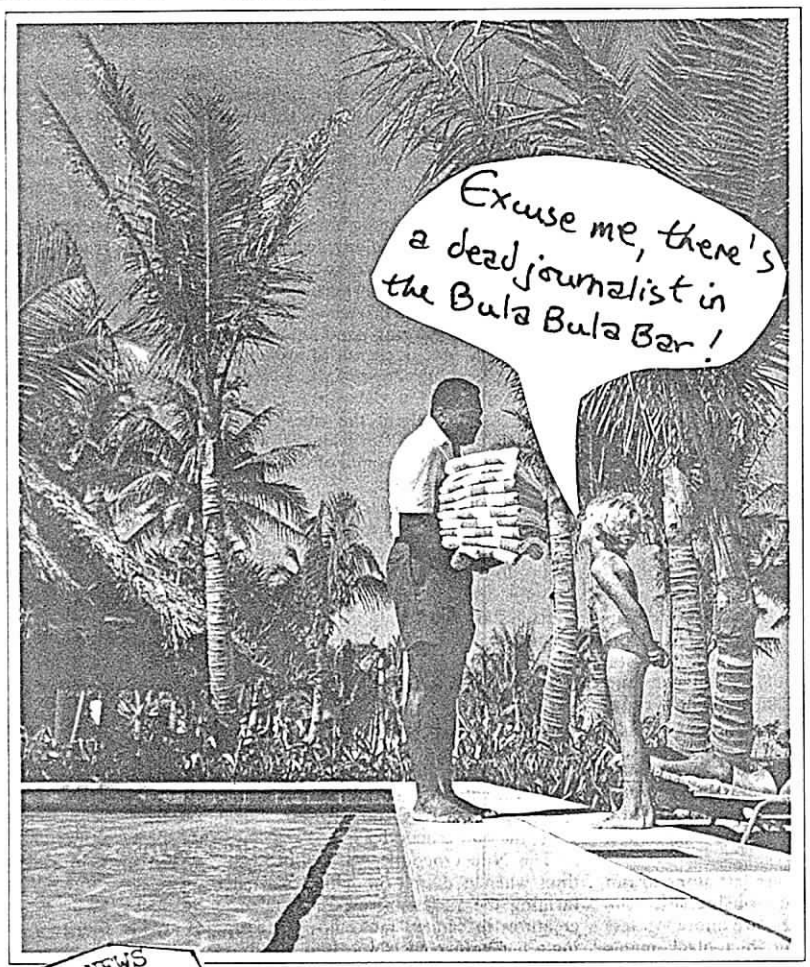


Got some news? C I News won't print it -drop us a line.

UP VOUS

Oh lala la la, mes amis...quel week!

Juste quand je was pens-ing that le execrable Secretaire pour les Boules-Up Dans le Pacifique, le notorious Gastric Floppe (79) had got son act dans le gear, quand les ghastly kanak hordes start leur old antiques up..encore.

Je have decided that je shall be force'ed to give them une grande demonstration of le fantas-tique megatonnage of le mighty Frog Empire at son mightiest.

Peut-etre le public stringing up of un select few woolly-skulled activistes like le ghastly transvestite Jean Mary Teabag would do le job.

Je have une limit to mon patience. Je have sent le appalling St. Bernard le Ponce over to sort out les choses but if je hears they have assassinated him, je shall be extremement hacked off and shall parler most severement le next time le unspeakable Floppe drops dans.

Et, comme si that was pas enough, je have les nouvelles that le unmentionable Greasepiece have had le gall to screw les untold zillions out of les long-suffering coffers of le Empire.

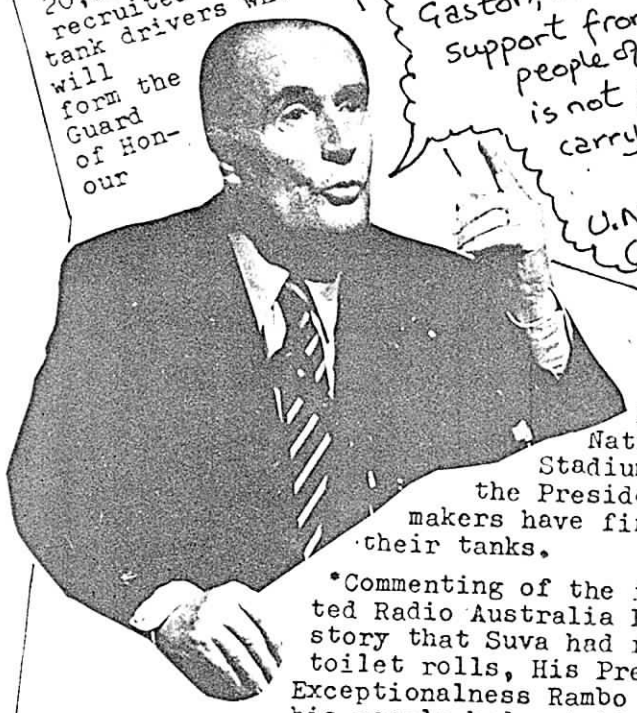
What un desastre. Je was saving those particul ar zillions pour un brand-new Learjet pour le outstanding travail of le brave Huge Henry dans return pour son promise to attend les mighty Frog Games no matter combien de ghastly kanak cadavres litter le fairway in le path of son delicate chip coup to le tres expensive chien-leg fourth vert.

Tres fed up,

Le Grand Frog.

COURT NEWS

*After breakfast His Presidential Exceptionalness will review the massed ranks of 20,000 newly recruited Taukei tank drivers who will form the Guard of Hon-our



Vous can argue till les vaches come home, Gaston, but overwhelming support from the people of Rakahanga is not going to carry much clout with the U.N. Decolonisation Committee!

-our at the forthc-oming New Annual Coup Day at the National Rambo I Stadium as soon as the Presidential Tank-makers have finished making their tanks.

*Commenting of the falsely repor-ted Radio Australia Propaganda story that Suva had run out of toilet rolls, His Presidential Exceptionalness Rambo I stated that his people had untold supplies of chapatis...so there.

FROM OUR MAN IN SUVA

...aaaaieeeee.....uurr...
ouch.....errrrrrrr...Oh...
.....oooooooooooooooEEEEEE
EEEAAAAAAAAAIIIIIIIII.....
and then.....aaaaaieeeee.....
.....but.....I say.....oooo...
...hang on.....ouch..arrrgh

tums 'n bits

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THE JOURNAL & THE (Last) WORD

SUVA: Half Past 2

"Excuse me, Colonel".
"Field Marshal, please."
"The Chiefs want to know how to address you, Field Marshall."
"What do you suggest?"
"Maybe...Emperor?"
"Not high enough."
"Nothing's higher than Emperor, Emperor."
"Except me."
"Well, how about Paramount Emperor?"
"Not ethnic enough. I am the people's leader."
"Lord High Paramount Chief Emperor, then?"
"Too colonial. Remember, we are a republik."
"True...then perhaps... President Lord High Chief Paramount Emperor."
"Sounds okey doke."
"So...President Lord High Chief Paramount Emperor Field Marshall Rambugger the First."
"Put it in the Constitution. And tell the stable wallah to have my polo pony ready for a quick chukka!"
"Spot on, sahib."

Editor

NEWS NOTEBOOK

*Fiji Prime Minister, Dr. Timoci Bavadra was involved in a 150km per hour car chase on Saturday night, reports Radio Australia. Bavadra was fleeing Rabuka rebels from the private army by which Rabuka still controls Suva.

*The Greenpeace Organisation has been awarded a sum reported to be $10 million dollars from France in compensation for the destruction of their flagship "Rainbow Warrior" and the murder of a crew member by French Government spies.

*French gendarmes are reported to be still up in the Western Hills of Noumea trying to round up kanaks suspected of being involved in the permanent removal of two other gendarmes.

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RADIO AUSTRALIA REPORT THAT COLONEL RABUKA ISSUED A FURTHER FIVE DECREES OVER THE WEEKEND PROCLAIMING HIS POWER TO APPOINT A JUDICIARY AND HEAD THE FIJI PUBLIC SERVICE

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INDIA DEFEATED AUSTRALIA 3-2 IN THE DAVIS CUP SEMI-FINAL OVER THE WEEKEND.....

RESPECTED ZAMBIA PRESIDENT KENNETH KAUNDA HAS CALLED FOR WORLD EFFORTS TO FIND AN AIDS CURE FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF HIS 30 YEAR OLD SON FROM THE DEADLY DISEASE.

only in the journal

ATIU NUTI e te patipika TIANARA

ATIU
COOK ISLANDS
South Pacific

NO TE ITI TANGATA

ETITA Maori

NUTI PURAPURA tai

Auraka e akangaropoina ko teia te nga ra openga ite apai i to koou au pakau akaoro kia retitaia...te motoka, te toroka, te arote, te patikara matini ou, te patikara matini a ou rai, te mea a taito, ete mustangs. VIKI VIKI VIKI VIKI VIKI VIKI VIKI VIKI VIKI

Etita

Ina Teiotu

Mapu ki Mua!

— na Kau Henry —

Kua akatueraia te National Youth Workshop ite ra 28 o Tepetema nei.

Ite ora 6 ite aiai kua akamataia atu te reira na roto ite pure tei matauia e tatou. Na te orometua Arioka i rave i te reira.

Kia oti kua tuoroia atu te katoatoa tei patiia e Vainepoto Nookura te C D O Kua araara mai i reira te Director ote mapu koia a Tangata V Rere. Kua akameitaki aia i to Atiu katoatoa ko tei ariki mai kia raveia te workshop ki Atiu nei. Kua akakite katoa aia e kua tauturuia mai teia workshop ete South Pacific Commission, te United Nations pera te kaomani ote Kuki Airani.

I to Jonn Tangi araara mai anga kua apai mai aia ite aroa ote au tamariki Kuki Airani e noo mairaa i Nukaretonia, koia Jonn Johnson, kato tama, Franco Mateariki, to ratou ngutuare tangata katoatoa e pera to Kura Matenga.

Kua apai atu aia i tona manako ki runga ite au mapu tei piri mai ki te workshop i Atiu nei. Kua akaaite aia ite au mapu kia Iesu, no te mea kua akaariia mai a Iesu e, e taote, e kamuta, e akava ete vai atura. Ko tetai akatauanga teia ki te au mapu me te inangaro nei koe kia riro mai koe ei arataki meitaki.

Kua riro na te tauturu minita na William Cowan i akatuera atu ite work shop..

Tei tae mai ki teia workshop nei ko te au aronga taonga ote enua, to te kaomani ete au mata ote au tipatimani.

Kua raveia teia angaanga ki roto ite Ebenezera Hall. Kua raveia te pure akaoti ete orometua Arioka e kua raveia atu te kaingamanga e kua rave mai te band Tiare Araura ite tamataora ite katoatoa.

NUI PEPE

---Ina Teiotu---

E manganui tikai te au pepe e kitena ia atu nei i Atiu i teia nga ra. E rua eia i runga nei ... e tai eitu rai kare aia e mareka mai ite tangata nenei tutu, e tai kare aia i papu roa. E tai ite tua katau ko taua tamaiti rongonui ra ko Moris kare i tiaki ite neti rapu mai rai aia iaia ki teia neiao, e tona papa. E rua ite katau i runga e akono ia nei e mama ma.

Baby Moris Rouruina Teiotu who was born on 10 September 1986 is the only baby on Atiu who was born with no help except a bit from his mother and a lot from his will power!

Mum Maara and Grandma Tairi nursed with love.

Now a year later Moris is big and was christened on Sunday 27 September 1987. To mark the happy christening his grandaunt and uncle Mr and Mrs Heather flew over to put up an umukai for all the children born in 1986, to attend to celebrate Moris' christening.

Happy christening Baby Moris.

ATIU NUI

LEAGUE

Kua tae ki openga ote tue riki e na Mapumai-Tengatangi raua ko Areora i akaoti i te reira.

Ite aiai Manama ra 1 o Okotopa kua akamata atu te tue ate tamariki apii tua rua. Ko John Rasmussen oki to ratou repiri.

I aere mai oki a John e tona taeake Autireria e karokaro i tetai au tangata te ka tano ite aere atu ki Rarotonga no te pupu riki te teateamamao nei no te South Pacific Games.

Ko te pupu Kivakiva ote Koreti na Patiare raua ko Mangorei e ko te Muramura no Aukino raua ko Arthur.

E navenave tikai te tue ate Koreti kare ite kanga. Kua aru oki ratou i te apii a Ras.

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I muri mai ite Koreti kua tue te pupu tei karangaia e ko te Combine raua ko Areora. Na David Lewis te reira i repiri.

Ko te rua tueanga teia o te Areora i teia epetoma. Tue ite Rarua tue akaou i teia ra. Noatu ra oki te reira kua tauta rai a Areora mapu ia ratou.

Te tue ra a roto te karokaro ra nga tangata o te Rugby League e koai te ka tano no te aere ki Rarotonga.

Ngata tikai ite ikianga i na John ei no te mea e meitaki tikai te tu ta te au mapu i akari mai.

Mei te ono tamariki tei tau no ano ta raua karo karoanga inara e toru ua a raua ka inangaro ite apai atu ki Rarotonga.

Ka apai atu raua ia Silver Puruto, Tere Tapuni Henry e Arthur no te au tamariki i raro ake ite ruangauru matai-ti. Ka aere atu oki teia toko toru i tetai ua i teia nga ra ki Rarotonga.

Ite popongi Varaire kua ariki atu te au tamariki tamaroa ote Koreti ia r raua ki tetai kainga manga. Kua tae katoa atu te akavanui a Moetaua Boaza pera katoa te Principal David Lewis.

Kua oki atu raua na runga it e Air Rarotonga i taua ra rai.

Na te kamupani Steinlager i tutaki i to raua rereanga pairere.

(na John Akava.)

Te Enui RL

Ka aere a Kau Henry ki Rarotonga i teia epetoma.....penei ka tuku mai aia i tetai nuti no Rarotonga mai.

PUREANGA-

Kna John Akava.

Kua tangi te ove kua aere atu te tangata ki roto ite are pure.

Kua tomo atu te au manuiri katoatoa tei tae mai ki Atiu no nga pa e enua, no te akakoroanga workshop ate au mapu.

Kua aratakiia mai ratou e Tutoru Tearai, Tangata Vainerere e John Tangi. Ko ratou oki te au akaaere o teia uipaanga nei.

Kua raveia te au angaanga i roto ite are pure mei tei matauia, koia te akapapa imene, te tatauanga, te ako ete kai oroa.

Kia tae ki te tuatau o te oronga anga ite au kua akaei ia atu te au manuiri katoatoa ki te ei kakara ote tiare ote au enua.

E pureanga manea tikai ete mako. Kia tuaero kua ariki atu te ekalesia Katorika ia ratou ki tetai kaingakai manga.

Ko te tumu tabura ko te au tavini angaanga. Kua tano oki te reira ki te akakoroanga ote au mapu.

Akamaroiroi ete au mapu i ta kotou apii.

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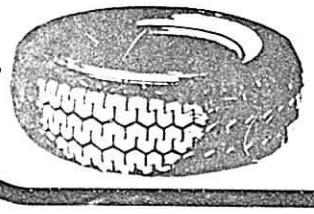

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(k 1 mai)

Teia te au mata tei tae mai ki te workshop.

Mangaia, Tutere Rimaati, Tangimama Tekau Rere.
Mauke, Victoria David, Vaine Matapo.
Mitiaro, Junior Haupini, Cecilia Haupini.
Aitutaki, Makirau Haurua Tereapii Teopenga.
Rarotonga, Ina Manea Maine Akaroa.
Atiu, Kau Henry, Bob K Bob, Tangi Vainepoto, Ngametua Katu, Tini Rau, Nga Ina, Ngatokorua Murare, Arthur Boaza.

Ko te au aronga akaaere John Tangi, Tangata V Rere , Pou Andrew, Levu Katoa, Tutoru Tearai, Tapuni Henry e Vainepoto Nookura.

Ko te patupatu reta, ko Apii Mateariki.

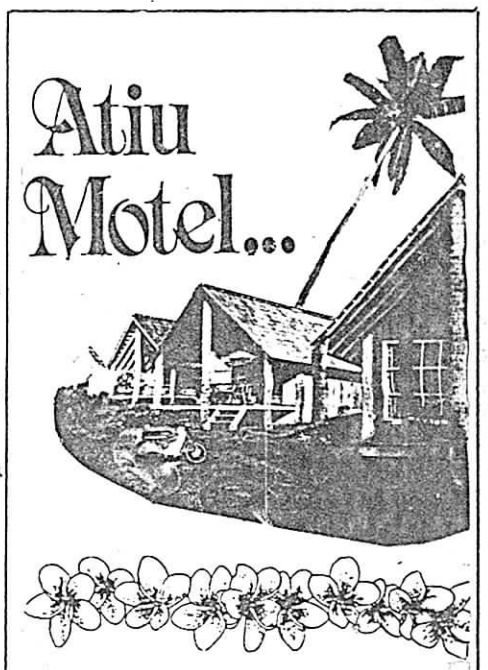
"Int-Aff"

na Kau Henry.

Kua ano mai te tauturu minita ote Internal Affairs koia a Papa William Cowan ki Atiu nei no te akatuera atu ite workshop ate au mapu.

Kua tae mai te au mata ote au putuputuanga mapu o Rarotonga, Aitutaki, Mangaia, Mitiaro, Mauke e pera katoa oki to Atiu nei rai.

Kua akakite mai te tauturu minita e no te manamanata ote au ravenga teretere kare te au mata ote pa enua tokerau e tae mai. Inara kua akateateamamao te tipatimani ite tuku atu i tetai tangata no te aere atu ki te pa enua tokerau no te rave atu i tetai workshop mei teia rai.



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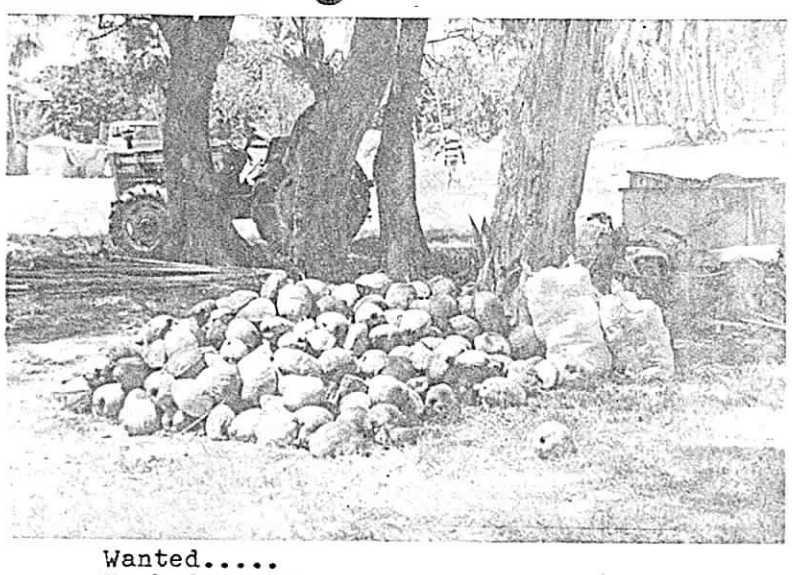

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Kua pati katoa mai aia ki te au putuputuanga mapu o Atiu kia pati atu ite tauturu ki te nga mema paramani o Atiu me e akakoroanga ta kotou e titau ra me kare me e manamanata to kotou no te mea ko tetai tuanga teia ite angaanga ate au mema paramani.

Penei na teia workshop e tauturu atu ite putuputuanga mapu kia tere atu ki mua.

Kua akakite katoa mai a Papa Cowan e me karo atu aia ki te turanga ote au mapu i Nu Tireni ete au mapu ote Kuki Airani e meitaki atu te turanga ote au mapu ite Kuki Airani nei.

Ko tetai angaanga ke atu a Papa Cowan koia ko te karokaro atu ite angaanga ate tua taporoporo. Inangaro tikai aia ite akameitaki atu ite tangata nui ote tua taporoporo i Atiu no te mea kua kua kite aia e te tere nei te tuanga taporoporo ki mua na roto i tona kiteanga i tetai au marae tei tama ia.

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Ko tona akakoroanga nui ki Atiu nei koia oki ko te apii iaia ki te reo Maori. I tona nooanga kua akari mai te Metua e kua rauka iaia tetai tuanga ite reo Maori na roto ite rave mai anga i te pure Tusia mei te akamataanga e tae uatu ki te openga. Kua maroiroi tikai aia ite rave i teia.

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Kua pati katoa ia atu a Tou Unuia kia tae mai ki teia arikianga. Ko tetai tama Atiu oki teia i karo mai ana i te tere Katorika ite tuatau i Rarotonga.

Te tuku atu nei te Metua Anguay raua ko Tou Unuia i to raua aroa ki te katoatoa rava o Enuamanu nei.

Aere ra kia manuia ite aroa ote Atua.

RA!

Kua oki atu a James Herman e tona ngutuare tangata mei Atiu nei ki Rarotonga. Kua noo ana oki a James ete ngutuare tangata ki Atiu nei mei te a marama.

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Te akakite mai nei aia me ano kotou ki Rarotonga e aravei atu iaia ki

LEAGUE

Ka inangaro te Tianara ite akameitaki ia John Akava no tei patiia mai aia ete CIRLA kia tae atu ki ta ratou ngai terenianga ite au tamariki i raro ake ite 21 mataiti. E akameitaki anga katoa teia ite au tamariki tei ikiia koia, Silver Puruto, Tere Henry pera Arthur Boaza.